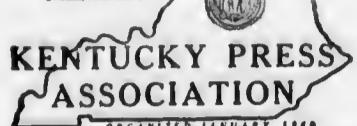


The Courier

MEMBER



Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35¢ a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50¢ a column inch.

Readers, 10¢ a line.

Late obituaries, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5¢ a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. Brong editor
Rosco Brong business manager

COUNTY AGENTS' COLUMN

Small Fruit Troubles

Following suggestions made in a new four-page leaflet of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, would tend to eliminate the need of spraying strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. Crownborer, leaf roller, white grubs, leaf-spot and search of strawberries and pests and diseases of other berries are discussed. Ask county agents or write to the College for leaflet No. 14, "Insect and Disease Control for Small Fruits." Another leaflet gives a spray schedule for cherries that is simple and easy to follow. Ask for leaflet No. 13, "Cherry Spray Schedule."

Value of Good Cow

Stressing the importance of milking only good producing cows, Ted Besh, a field agent in dairying for the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, recently told about a farmer who received only \$32 above feed cost for the total butterfat production of five cows for a year, while one cow of the same size in his herd returned \$42 worth of butterfat above feed cost.

The good cow produced 382 pounds of butterfat at a feed cost of 10 cents per pound of butterfat, while the five cows produced a total of only \$15 pounds of butterfat, at a feed cost of 18½ cents a pound.

The one cow averaged 23 pounds of milk daily for 300 days, while the five cows, had they been able to milk 300 days, would have averaged 9 pounds of milk apiece a day. One of them milked 31 pounds a day soon after freshening, but she went dry in 6 months.

It is practically impossible for the five low producing cows to return a profit, Mr. Besh observed. Yet some farmers have been heard to say that beef prices are so low that they cannot afford to sell their poor producing cows, and at the same time such cows are losing them money.

The figures cited by Mr. Besh are actual records of a member of a dairy herd improvement association in Kentucky.

Home-made Relief

Twelve home-made relief measures or adjustments are suggested in farm management notes, prepared by the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and distributed by county agents to farmers.

Produce an adequate supply of products for home use. Grow a better garden, butcher more stock, and use more dairy and poultry products.

Grow more stock feed. Legumes and better pastures are more important than ever before.

Use only the better land for crops. Present prices do not warrant using labor and equipment on low producing acres. Use fertilizer on good land.

Use good seed. Good seed is cheap and is but a small part of the cost of producing crops.

Keep higher producing livestock. Livestock and livestock products can be produced at a lower cost per unit from good producers.

Plan carefully and do more home repair work. Buildings, fences, machinery and other equipment should be repaired with farm labor.

Sell more farm products directly to consumers. There may be more income for marketing than for producing the product.

Use care in buying farm supplies and going into debt. Plans for paying a debt should be made before borrowing.

Control livestock diseases. Better care of stock and the use of sanitary methods are always important but more important when prices are low.

Conserve cash. Expenditures for family living should be considered judiciously, as well as the farm expenditures.

Keep, study and use records of the farm business.

Study outlook reports for changes in marketing conditions.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program
The College of Agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of April 3. Each program will begin at 12:45 central standard time, Apr. 4.—Poultry pointers for April. W. M. Insko, Jr.; What the chemist finds in milk. H. B. Morrison.

Apr. 5.—Playlet, "Country Cousins," 41 Club Department.

Apr. 6.—Apple scrub and its control. W. D. Vallen; Controlling farm expenses. W. D. Nichols.

Apr. 7.—What farm folks are asking. L. C. Brewer.

Early Greens

Among the first things to go into the garden are greens: mustard, smooth spring kale and spinach.

For greens, the soil should be ex-

tremely rich in nitrogen; it may be

made so with a generous dressing of manure. Chicken manure is especially valuable. Even though heavy manuring is done, it is of advantage to sow

nitrate of soda along the rows, at the rate of 1 pound to 100 feet, taking care not to have the nitrate actually touching the plants. The manure should be either plowed under or worked in with a disk or a hoe, in preparing the seedbed, but the nitrate application should not be made until growth has definitely started.

Two ways to sow seed offer. One is to broadcast it, but better is to sow it in drifts, so that spraying for insect pests may be more conveniently done. The seed should be dropped, 4 to the inch, in drifts as close as 12 inches, and, because these greens are short-season crops, the rows should be located between the vegetables that stay in the garden a longer time, but do not need their full space until after the greens have come out. Examples are: between rows of cabbage, parsnips, beans and even tomatoes. Arranging crops "companion" fashion, in this way, saves garden space, and incidentally, work.

Cultivation.—Even though the conservation of moisture is not so important in growing the short-season, "cool" greens, as it is as well to "work" them, in the same way as for the later crops. This is, to stir just the top half-inch of soil, for this is enough to discourage weeds, the only function cultivation serves. The soil should at all times be kept level. Wheel hoses and "garden plows" that have among their attachments weed knives or scuffle hoes, merely blades so fixed as to skim the surface, are admirably adapted, though an ordinary hoe, the blade held almost flat with the ground answers equally well.

Pests.—Most common are the flea beetles of late years. The Harlequin cabbage bug has been troublesome, especially on mustard and kale. Both are sucking insects and their control is spraying with tobacco solution, though this is true of the Harlequin bug only in its immature, soft-bodied stages. The only practicable way to control the adults is to handpick them. If this is done early in the morning, and begun early in the season before there is some timber to whittle on, handpicking is not so laborious as it might seem.

Sometimes the black flea beetle plays havoc with the young seedlings. Control is to spray with Bordeaux mixture, but this method is recommended only before edible leaves have formed, or certainly early enough for the spray to have washed off before harvesting is done. Fleabeetle injury is not serious much after the cotyledon stage of seedlings, generally.

The cabbage worm occasionally spreads to the greens. The control would be to spray with an arsenical, but this is not enough poison to remain on the leaves to be dangerous, the best thing to do is to salvage what the worms leave, and, as soon as the row is done, turn under everything so that no breeding place is offered for the worm to multiply.

Varieties.—Varieties are Fordhook and Southern Giant mustard; Dwarf Essex rape, and King of Denmark and Bloomsdale Savoy spinach.

Watch Posture

Not one woman among fifty carries her anatomical frame as it should be carried. The universal association of beauty questers specializes on hair and complexion, thinks nothing at all about posture. Eye shadows intrigue the members, a new shade of powder sends them into a state of twittering ecstasy, chatter about lacquered wigs gets their pulses thumping. Yet unless a woman walks like a queen she can never claim an appearance of distinction.—Exchange.

Lake 1,000 Feet Deep
Anything slaking to the bottom of Lake Superior really goes down, for at its deepest point the lake is 1,008 feet deep, a depth which is 400 feet below sea level. The total area of the lake is greater than the area of South Carolina.

People's Column

WANT INFORMATION

Dear People's Column:

Citizens from all parts of Morgan county in mass meeting at the court house on Monday again called on the Fiscal Court for information as to the financial condition of Morgan county. Our circuit judge does not seem to have any interest in the matter or if he does has no inclination to have the act requiring publicity complied with. It was charged openly by persons who have at least some knowledge of county financial affairs that we are indebted to the time of between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Now, how are we to pay such an indebtedness? Fact is we are continually increasing it. We want to see and have a right to know, what it is. It is some duty to bring it forth. Perhaps Judge Cochran can get this information and publish it. CITIZEN

ABOUT WHITTLING

Dear People's Column:

Our ideas heartily concur with those of your previous writers. The salaries of our county officials could be cut a large percent and still leave them a good compensation for actual service performed. Also we are paying "appointees" to office around our county seat (as I see it) that are practically worthless to the greater percent of the economy of our county. Some of our sister counties are paying their county judge 50 percent of what we pay ours; also pay him a reasonable compensation for road engineer, county superintendent \$1,000 a year with no assistant. No county doctor or nurse. We support county officers that never sees inside the schoolhouses (I know whereof I speak), county agent (I hear we have one, whom I have never met), that are practically worthless to our taxpayers.

All our counties compose our state, which seems to be in a terrible "mess." Also it takes 48 states to compose our American government which has been in a siege of distress for the past two years. We have hope of relief in the near future. It has been suggested that they "whittle" on governmental expenses and it seems they are about to do it, but it appears to my mind, they are about to whittle on the small end, to wit, the soldier boys' pensions, the boys who were dragged from their homes to undergo the severe drilling, to face the stormy seas, thence to be driven to the trenches filled with mud, water and "cooties," to face shot and shell and machine gun fire and disease for the mere pittance of \$30 a month, while the high officials received their thousands. There are thousands of soldiers drawing \$12 to \$18 per month with large families to support, with meager means to provide for them outside of their pensions, with no job, no ready cash on hand, and all of them disabled more or less from the effects of "actual service."

Some think they will be cut out entirely, but we have more confidence than in the man at the wheel. Let him begin whittling at the other end where there is some timber to whittle on. COW BOY

STACY FORK

March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Eull Nickell and children, of Ohio, are visiting relatives at this place, this week. Monte Adams attended the burial of Mrs. Noah McGuire, of White Oak, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon spent the week end at Grassy.

Sam Hause and daughters, Revu and Treva, and Olivet Ferguson, of Grassy, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Teunie Gevedon.

Charles Dunn, who had his fling shot off, is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Holliday and Christine Ferguson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ferguson, near West Liberty.

Tom Stacy is confined to his room with rheumatism.

Mrs. Sammie Elam, of Punam, and Mrs. Kelly Stacy were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stacy.

V. T. Stacy made a business trip to Cannel City Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Combs celebrated her 68th birthday Saturday, March 25, by inviting her children in to spend the day. A fine dinner was served and all enjoyed the day.

Miss Dell Stacy, of this place, and Cecil Holliday, of Malone, surprised their friends Thursday night by getting married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stacy, Pierce Steele officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holliday, of Malone. The writer joins in wishing them a happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire, of White Oak, were visiting at this place Sunday.

Best wishes to the Courier. BOBBY

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates in the Democratic primary on August 5, 1933:

For Circuit Judge (37th District)

(Carter, Elliott and Morgan Counties)

W. M. GARIBER

of West Liberty

LYNN R. WELLS

of West Liberty

For Circuit Court Clerk

J. D. LYKINS

of West Liberty

H. C. FRANKLIN

of Wells

State Senator (34 district)

EVIRNE TURNER

of Jackson

For Representative (100th District)

OLIVER B. "TICK" ARNETT

of West Liberty

C. C. MAY

of Woodlawn

For County Judge

REV. J. W. DUNN

of Omer

For County Court Clerk

E. M. WILLIAMS

of West Liberty

For Sheriff

S. H. LYKINS

of Malone

W. H. STACY

of West Liberty

For Jailer

G. W. BLANTON

of Reliance

SANFORD B. HAMILTON

of West Liberty

H. R. VANCE

of Maytown

A. L. PATRICK

of Caney

D. B. LACY

of West Liberty

J. MACE CANTRELL

of West Liberty

R. M. (BUD) LYKINS

of Caney

For Magistrate (2nd District)

W. S. McGINNEY

of Elder

J. B. WELLS

of Licking River

For Magistrate (4th District)

L. H. SKAGGS

of Elk Fork

HARRY MCCLAIN

of Elamton

For Magistrate (3rd District)

A. D. WATSON

of Redwine

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

Mack Cooper is employed near Toyton, on the new road being built. His wife and baby will join him the first of the week.

Sam May discharged his last prisoner Friday and went to White Oak for a few days rest. However, before his wife could get off, the sheriff arrived with two more prisoners and Mr. May returned to his duties Sunday.

Friendly Prices



Fruits
Bananas, dozen 25c
Oranges, dozen 19c
Apples, 6 lb. for 25c
Turnips, lb. 2c
Parsnips, 3 lb. for 10c
Tomatoes, lb. 15c

Groceries
Salad Dressing, large 28c
Best Yet Coffee, lb. 20c
Peanut Butter, lb. jar 10c
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 20c
Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 10c

Meat
Steak, lb. 20c
Cheese, lb. 20c
Pork Chops, lb. 17½c
Fresh Ham, sliced, lb. 17½c
Creamery Butter, lb. 30c
Breakfast Bacon, sliced 20c

Home Meat Market
Norman C. Gullett, Prop.
West Liberty - Kentucky

Read the Courier for home news.

Ed Williams and son Carl, of Dingus, visited at D. M. Rowland's the Commercial Inn, yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Leslie, who had been in Lexington with her daughter is at home in Cannel City for a few weeks.

Harold Rose and Homer Davis, who are attending Lee's College at Jackson are at home spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davis.

Mrs. Dora Henry is confined to her bed, having some trouble with her lungs.

The all day working given by the men of the community and the boys from the 7th grade and up in school, last Friday was a success. Rock wall and benton up to make a better driveway in the alley from the Garrett highway to the church. A rock side walk is also being laid along the alley. It was not completed on that day another work day was set for Wednesday, March 29th, to finish the job. Dinner was served in the basement of the school by the women of the community.

H. H. Howard has been quite sick, but is able to be up in his room again. The cottage prayer meetings are being held this week in the homes of Louie Hill, with Rev. Ray M. Davis as leader, J. F. Rose, with Miss Ruth Dennis as leader, Elle McGuire, with Mrs. Dillard Murphy as leader and J. M. Dennis with Miss Kate Seaman as leader. They were well attended last week with a total of 60 persons present.

W. H. Dennis went to Morehead Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Franklin and Mabel Davis entertained for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carr the following from Mr. Sterling: Mrs. Kathryn Brownlow and Gates Deane, Messers Robert Osborne, Jimmie Babb and Ewell Shrout.

**Get Your Footwear
for the whole family
at the Exchange Store**



Star Brand Shoes are better. We have them

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store
East of Courthouse
West Liberty, Kentucky

**MORGAN COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK**
Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Custer Jones, President. Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank
West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER \$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits
Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres

Southern Agriculturist
FIRST IN THE FARM HOMES OF THE SOUTH

Subscription Price — 3 Years for \$1.00
Sample copy on request

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST
Nashville, Tenn. '80

Ed Williams, of Lenox, was in town yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeezie, Thursday, March 23, 1933, at 10

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whidbey, Wednesday, March 29, 1933, at 9

Bernard and Henry Stacy and Russell Hale and Miss Ella Fairchild are home this week on a vacation.

Clara Whitt, of Wrigley, was a business visitor at the Courier office on Monday.

Misses Christine and Anna Perry visited the week end at Marsha with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Moore at the Paintsville Hospital March 16th, a nine pound baby boy—Drexel Moore II.

Miss Irene Barber, a senior student in the Morehead Normal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, at Dehart, over the week end.

John Headling, Assistant State Examiner, was in town Monday and Tuesday, going over the books of all county officers and magistrates.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daniel at little daughter, of Memphis, Tennessee, came in Sunday to visit their grandfather, W. W. McGuire, who is seriously ill. At this writing, Mr. McGuire is thought to be in very little better.

The cottage prayer meetings, which imparted so much inspiration to all who attended, will probably soon be discontinued. The series of meetings held by Rev. Curt Walters of Middletown, O., and Rev. Jim Wilsman of Winchester were attended by large crowds. There was so much interest, good order and fine cooperation of the people. The ministers of this and the surrounding communities joined heartily in the services. The meeting will long be remembered for what it has meant to the people who attended. Three candidates were baptized last Monday.

ACT IN FLOOD EMERGENCY

Newport, Ky.—When murky waters of the Ohio and Licking Rivers inundated 35 square miles of residence in this city on Sunday, March 19, forcing 1,500 families to leave their homes, members of James Wallace Costigan Post No. 11, American Legion, went into immediate action and by their services upheld the organization's pledge, "In Time of Disaster—The American Legion.

The Legionnaires, with friends and members of their families were enjoying an evening of entertainment at their spacious home, Sixth and Orchard streets, when the first call for aid and assistance was sounded on Sunday night. Immediately, 65 men were rushed into the flooded area. At dawn, five trucks, manned by Legionnaires, were in operation in the flood area carrying out families while the first boat details were handled by other members of the post.

Simultaneously with the call for aid, the Legionnaires converted their home into a headquarters for administering relief, with soup kitchen on the first floor and housing accommodations on second floor, the members of the American Legion Auxiliary looking after the women and Legionnaires taking care of the men.

Throughout Sunday more than 1,000 persons were fed, while lodgings were provided for more than 300 that night. On Monday more than 1,200 meals were served and the home ready to house the destitute for the night again, this relief service to continue until the emergency is over.

MAY QUEEN AT MIDWAY

The Woman's Club of Midway is giving a pageant of the Chronological history of Midway. The May Day program of the Kentucky Female Christian School is to be given in connection with it. The pageant will be given on the afternoon of May 11 on the school campus.

The music will be provided by a band and a chorus of one hundred voices.

The Senior Class and faculty of the school selected Miss Highland Mary Heaton as their May Queen. Miss Edith Boyd Heaton, Prince Charming and Miss Carroll Stubblefield, Maid of Honor. The Misses Heaton are from Mr. Sterling and Miss Stubblefield makes her home with her sister in Richmond, Kentucky.

Friends from all parts of the State are expected to visit Midway and the school on this afternoon. It will be a reunion for many old classmates of former years.

The Catch
The Fisherman's Child (as big sister introduces her latest boy friend to the family circle)—Oh, daddy, don't you think she ought to throw that one back? -Sydney Bulletin.

TIME TO PUSH

News dispatches are full of statements to the effect that business is going on as usual, that everybody is telling jolly because the depression is past and that another era of spending is just around the corner.

This is the sort of news which experienced editors classify as "important, if true." If it were true, it would not have to be published, for everybody would know it. As a matter of fact it is not true, and the Pathfinder is not going to be among those who will tell the people and try to make them think that their troubles are all over.

We who know what the actual conditions are which exist among the farmers and the workers in the small industries know full well that there is a lot of hard going before either those classes of the big business interests will be on Easy Street. The Pathfinder travel editor has just come in from an investigating trip in the rural and smalltown districts, and that is his verdict.

Understand—the Pathfinder is not pessimistic or blue. On the contrary, we see a way out of the woods; we are inspired by new confidence, and we can see great things ahead. But we are not going to announce that we are there yet.

In times of stress like these we can well go back to the examples of such men as Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. When Jefferson found the price of an article too high he made it himself. He brought his invention to bear, and he got up many little inventions and useful devices. He depended on himself and his own efforts; you never heard of him grubbing at conditions or sitting idle and waiting for somebody else to help him.

Lincoln was the same type. He wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth either. About everything he had about everything he did, was the result of his own initiative and painful effort. It takes our college four years to turn out a surveyor, but Lincoln made himself a surveyor in six weeks by his own studies. He even learned to use "logarithms," as well as to split logs. When Lincoln needed a new ruse for his ox team, he made it himself. No university can claim that it ever gave Lincoln a "degree," but the University of Illinois is proud of that ox-yoke which Lincoln made. What a grand lesson that ox-yoke teaches to all of us who are willing to learn!

Ox teams are still used in the back districts in many parts of this country, as well as in other countries. There is nothing quite equal to a steady old ox team for pulling you out of the hole—and it's a hole this country is now in. Drivers of oxen control them by simply talking to them. They know better than to beat their oxen; they use gentle words, and coax them to do their best.

And that again is what we all need right now. There's a lot of good stuff in us, but we need encouraging words; we have kicked against the pricks for too long.

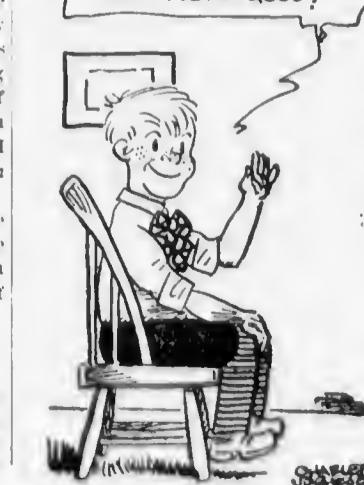
An ox team gives a strong, steady pull; they throw their weight into the yoke, and along comes the load. Jerking won't do it. Some people, who don't know ox nature (or human nature) think that this country can be run out of the hole by a series of jerks. Not so.

Steady all! It's a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together. The load is moving—but we must all keep pushing. If you catch any of those big-lugs riding, knock 'em off! This is no time for anybody to ride if there ever was such a time.—Pathfinder.

Religious Books Lead
More books on religious subjects are published in the United States every year than those in any other branch of literature, except fiction.

MICKIE SAYS—

LEMMIE GIVE YA A TIP:
CULTIVATE TH' NEWSPAPER
EDITOR = BE FRIENDS
WITH HIM = PATRONIZE
HIM WITH PRINTING AN'
ADVERTISING = HE'S
HUMAN, AND APPRECIATES
SUCH THINGS, AND HE IS
IN A POSITION TO DO
YOU A Lotta GOOD!



Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bracken

CLEARING HOUSE FOR FACTS AND FIGURES

THE Department of Commerce is a national clearing house for facts and figures, and if one judge from the demands upon it, commerce and industry of the nation are fully aware of its potentialities, make the fullest use of its facilities and its services.

It has been demonstrated how the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce gathers its information, that is only half of the story. These facts are worse than useless unless they are available, and quickly to those who have use for them.

Dissemination of facts is never easy. Ask the advertising manager of any store or manufacturing establishment! So the department has slowly built up what this same advertising manager would describe as complete coverage. To accomplish this end, the mails, the newspapers, the radio, all are employed. The Bureau publishes a weekly magazine, known as Commerce Reports, and hundreds of other documents and periodicals. Even then, it has some difficulty in getting all of the vast store of facts thoroughly distributed.

In order to gain the fullest use of newspaper space—no begging is necessary, for business news in these days is as likely to find a place on the front page as is a police scandal—the Bureau's staff sees to it that the latest cable and radio messages are made available to the newspaper correspondents in Washington. The facts that are of immediate interest are made public as quickly as humanly possible to do so. The correspondents, trained to recognize what is of value from a news standpoint, do the rest.

Let us examine one day's grit of those press releases:

The number of automobiles owned throughout the world, a world census; an expert analysis of sections of the new revenue act; a summary of reports from trade commissioners in every South and Central American country, showing economic conditions there; statistics on Canadian gold production; a cable from Vienna that the Austrian national bank had suspended all sales of foreign exchange temporarily; trade figures from Greece, Hungary, Turkey and Romania, for the last month; radio services that Great Britain would require marks of the country of origin on imports of rubber footwear and certain iron and steel products; a official notice that the Polish government had established bonded zones within customs territory, permitting manufacture or storage of foreign goods there; cables announcing that France had reduced and that Italy had increased the amount of foreign wheat permitted to be used in domestic milling in those countries; compilations of credit conditions and data concerning collections in a dozen nations; a detailed analysis of Netherland India tire market; statistics indicating the potentialities of the Canadian market for shoes, and a discussion of the production and distribution of electricity in northern France.

Even a casual reading of that will reveal what widespread interest the department's Pandora's box of facts can develop. How important it is for exporters of wheat to know that Italy will use a little less, than heretofore, and how necessary it is for the producer of rubber footwear and the other enumerated products to know before the next order is sent to the seaboard that the articles must bear the name of the country of origin or they will not be admitted through the British customs houses! And from the reports on credit and collection conditions, every exporting agent can glean what may prove to his firm to be the difference between profit and loss.

It is quite obvious that no single day's reports at the department are going to be of interest to every line of trade in this farflung nation of varied commercial effort. It is equally obvious, however, to those of us whose function is that of observers of government operations, that there are valuable facts for every line within very brief periods of time.

There has been much comment during the last year or so, especially in congress, that the government was spending too much money in the type of work that shows no direct return to the treasury, such for example as that which has just been outlined. One group has maintained steadfastly that such expenses ought to be eliminated entirely, while another school of thought argued against that course. The later maintained those expenses could be reduced in accordance with other reductions in the cost of government, but that the function should be continued.

I find myself aligned with the latter whose argument is that by promoting trade the whole country gains, assuming that conditions are normal or near normal. When the country is doing business, it is producing wealth and when wealth is produced, men have income which the government can and does tax. So in the end, aid by the government in this direction appears to result in a net increase to the treasury in its net receipts.



COAL RUN

Ed and Ranzy Hamilton, Ford Spars, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hamilton and Wilma Hamilton, all of this place, attended church at Coopers Sunday. Joe Pelfrey and Lee Bolin were the day guests of Joe Stanley Sunday.

Raymond Hamilton and Chalmers Hamilton had a working one day last week.

Miss Leroy Pelfrey, who had been staying with her uncle, Elmer Hamilton at Stone Coal, for a few weeks, returned home Sunday.

Rev. Isaac Brandom, of Fords branch attended church at Coal Run Sunday.

WOODSBEND

March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Wells, of Licking River, were shopping at Woodsbend Friday.

Mrs. Austin Kempler and children, Asa and Maxine, were the all day guests of Mrs. N. G. Ratliff, Thursday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratliff, Mrs. James Amix and children, R. H. Amix and A. N. Amix, all of this place, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Oakley on Friday.

Mrs. C. R. Hale and Carl Ratliff, who had been visiting at Middletown, Ohio, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and daughter Mildred of Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kempler and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beffitt.

Ronald Adams, of Dehart, passed thru this community Saturday.

HAZEL GREEN

March 27.—A. D. Morris attended the funeral of his father at Bloomington last week.

Edith Cecil and Fern Smith, students of Lee's College, Jackson, were home for their spring vacation.

Owen and Edna Wright were neared to their home at Seco over the week end by Dorothy Lee, Babbie and Ruth Taublie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, of Tennessee, have returned to Hazel Green, where Mr. Smith has resumed his work on the steam shovel.

The men have started working on the grade again. We hope that it will not be long until it is completed.

John Moore, who recently hurt his right hand while handling dynamite, is reported to be improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Highfield and little son and Mrs. Scott McClure were in Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Van Cleve spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Van Cleve, at Clay City.

Willie Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, was in town on business the first of the week.

Frank Morgan, teacher of Hazel Green Academy, was called to his home at New River, Virginia, last week because of the serious illness of his father.

HOOT! HOOT!

OMER

March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Dock Goodpaster, Willie Martin and son Estill and Garland Goodpaster made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Edd Craft and daughter Neil spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. E. Howard and family of this place. C. S. Kash was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodpaster.

Born, to the wife of Henry Patterson, March 17th, a girl—Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard entertained at their home Friday night Elmer Neff of Daysboro and Noah Ennon of Knott county.

Edd Craft was at West Liberty on business Monday.

Loyd Goodpaster, of Dan, spent Friday night with his brother, G. L. Goodpaster, of this place.

Misses Anna Wells and Myrtle Lawson, of Dan, and Edith Barker, of this place, spent Monday afternoon with Stella Howard.

Buford Carpenter and Homer McGuire, of this place, were calling on friends at Ezel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster, of Ezel, spent Sunday with Mrs. Goodpaster's parents.

Charles Havens and Wendell Carpenter, of Ezel, were at this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard entertained at their home Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and son J. E. of New Cummer, and Byrd Neff, of Daysboro.

Misses Gladys Martin and Stella Howard, and Charles Roherson visited Mrs. Dock Goodpaster Sunday afternoon.

Hubert Havens, Wendell Carpenter, Rex Bartley and Dyer Cecil, of Ezel, were here Sunday.

TEEDY

LICKING RIVER

March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay McConaughy and children, Mabel and Stein, of Mordleia, and Mrs. David Blah and children, Juanita and Jennie, of Morehead, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie, Sunday.

Rev. Harlan McClure, of Sellers old services here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed, in Magoffin County. Mrs. Reed returned home with an extended visit.

Miss Anna Henry, who had been staying school at Crockett, came the 18th, and will enter school at the Morehead State Normal next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells spent in Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, at Elm Log.

Mrs. Jemima Wells and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. H. Lewis were shopping at Woodsbend last Monday.

DEHART

Miss Ferguson, of Twentysix, spent Saturday night with J. A. Hale and family.

Rev. and Mrs. James Cottle and Mrs. Florence Lee took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClurk, of Twentysix, visited their daughter Mrs. Roscoe Bishop, of Dehart, Saturday night and Sunday.

Misses Daisy Brooks and Muriel Cox were shopping at Woodsbend, Friday.

NEW CUMMER

March 27.—The weather is very incity at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson made a business trip to Cannel City, Saturday.

Miss Ressie Walters, of Pekin, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudd, over the week end.

Mrs. Jack Price made a business trip to Flat Woods, one day last week.

Those spending the day Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walters were: Mr. and Mrs. Estill Walters and son Ray, Beulah and Jake McNeely, Kerrie Rudd and Graydon Rudd, they all had a nice time.

AMARILLIS

BEAR WALLOW

March 27.—Aunt Marshall McKinney, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mrs. D. C. Carpenter is on the sled list this week.

Chester McKinney and Hurst Cox of this place, visited Stewart McKinney, of Elder, Saturday night.

Clemmie Barker, who had been staying at Glomawr, has returned home.

Rosa Minsey, who has been confined to her room all winter with stomach trouble, is improving.

Muriel Cox, of this place, is staying at West Liberty a few days.

Misses Daisy Brooks and Muriel Cox were shopping at Woodsbend, Friday.

BROWN EYES

GRASSY CREEK

March 27.—If it keeps on raining, we are not liable to have much of a drought this season.

Uncle James K. Carter is still very low, and at this writing is not expected to live.

George Stewart and wife started to Indiana, last Friday, where Mr. Stewart has secured a job at road work.

Quite a number of our citizens attended court Monday.

We fear that mass meetings of the down trodden farmers will never amount to much so long as a goodly number of them stand up and swallow the smart sayings of the sleek tongued politicians and ignore the facts when stated by some rough, but honest old farmer; and we fear that so many candidates are bobbing up that there is going to be some good material overlooked. Look out, boys, things could get worse than they are. O GEE

KELLACY

March 27.—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cox and Tom Dennis attended the burial of Mrs. Dick Oakley at the Perry cemetery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cox moved to their new residence at Mt. Sterling last week. Everybody was sorry to see them leave, but wish them much joy in their new home.

Susie and Elzie Mann, of Dan, spent the week end with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mann, of Dan, spent the day Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox.

Stewart McKinney made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cox spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. B. Mays and family.

W. L. Mann made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

SMILES

HOLLIDAY

March 27.—Francis Marlon Lewis, an aged, respected and most loved citizen of Stacy Fork, passed away Friday, March 24, 1933, aged 74 years, 3 months and 1 day, after a very brief illness with kidney trouble. He was married to Valerine Canada to whom he was born 13 children. Four

of them were living, Nellie, Anna, Lydia, and Geneva Coulter, of Clinton, attended church at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bolin, of Middletown, were the Saturday night guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin, of Middletown, visited Mr. Bolin's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton, at Mt. Sterling over the week end and attended church here Sunday.

Miss Phoisy Whitt, of Lickingburg, visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Elam, at this place over the week end.

Stanley Pelfrey, of Portsmouth, came in one day last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pelfrey.

Wesley Bolin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolin, at Elkfork, Sunday.

Henry Cox and Floyd Lewis visited Forest one day last week, with the former's brother, Tom Cox, who is seriously ill.

Bernice Stuey visited her aunt, Mrs. Ida Wilson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Nickell spent Sunday with A. T. Nickell and family, also Mr. Kelly Nickell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easterling and children of Blairs Mill, who are visiting at Payton.

Mrs. I. P. Hiney spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Castle and family.

The wet weather is putting farmers behind with out sowing and spring work.

There is prayer meeting every Thursday night at the Fielding school house. Everybody invited to attend and help work for the Lord. "When in man's ways please the Lord, he makes even his enemies to be at peace with him." Prov. 10:7.

BLUE EYES

OMER

March 27.—Milford Williams spent Sunday with his uncle, W. G. Williams and family, of Grassy Creek.

J. N. Bolin, of Elder, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his granddaughter, Mrs. D. L. Williams.

Aaron Cox of Woodsbend, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Dillard Williams and family.

Mrs. W. L. Watson was shopping at Woodsbend Friday.

The Omer string band is improving nicely.

LIBERTY ROAD

March 27.—Mrs. Rebeca Adams, of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Nannie Hale.

Mrs. Ellen Ratliff spent the week end visiting friends at Cannel City.

Stewart Hale left today for Ohio, to visit friends during his Easter vacation. He had been attending Ben's College and spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Celia Elam, of Cannel City, spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colia Noble at Index.

Rev. Bob McClure of Grassy Creek, James Wheeler of this place and George Helton of Index, are holding a revival meeting at the Liberty Road school house.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elam and daughter Gertrude and Dexter Sherrill of Index and Nancy Elam of Grassy Creek, attended church at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Manning spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Brown, of Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short.

Several people from this place attended court at West Liberty Monday.

Sunrise was Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy, of Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Manning spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Monday Brown, of Index.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, of Royston, attended church at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short.

The new bungalow of Frank May's caught fire Sunday afternoon, but the blaze was subdued before much damage was done.

Miss Virginia Howard, of Royston, spent Friday night with Miss Alice Lucy, of this place.

Luther Howard, of Royston and Sam Litter, of this place, made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths spent Sunday evening with her father, Uriah Griffiths, who is very ill.

Stanley May, of West Liberty, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Patriek, Elsa Potter and Roy Potter, of War Creek, passed thru here Saturday, enroute to Matthew.

Elmer Howard, of this place, spent Saturday night with his uncle, J. B. Howard, of Royston.

Buford Howard, of West Liberty, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard.

Mrs. Uriah Griffiths and son Sam, of this place, attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Nona McGuire, at Holley Friday.

F. C. May was at West Liberty, Sunday.

Brownie DeLong, of Matthew, was here Sunday evening.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths received an announcement from her cousin, Paris Brown, of Magoffin county that he had recently married. Paris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, of Lickfork.

Also Comedy, "Ride 'Em Bosco."

FLAT WOODS

March 27.—Mr. and